NO FIREWORKS ON FOURTH OF JULY.

Mayor Ziegenhein Announces That He Will Issue a Proclamation Forbidding Their Use.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE STRIKE.

Warning to Dealers in Advance, So That They Will Not Lose Money by Laying in Big Stocks of Fireworks.

THE MAYOR'S REASONS. "I have decided to issue a proclams. . tion forbidding the use of fireworks . of any description in this city on • the Fourth of July. This I deem the • wisest course to pursue under the . circumstances, and I hope the people . who will be prevented from celebrating the day as they are used to doing will look at this matter rightly . • and see that it would be a grave • mistake to allow fireworks to be used . in this city while the strike remains . unsettled. I announce my decision . this early so as to warn the dealers . in fireworks and save them much loss."-Mayor Ziegenhein to a Re- •

= + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + Mayor Ziegenhein announced yesterday that he would issue a proclamation forbid-ding the discharge of fireworks in St. Louis on the Fourth of July.

"I am just as pairiotic as the next one." said the Mayor, "and I would like the best kind in the world to see the boys have a good time, but unless this strike is settled we'll have to do without fireworks this Fourth. I'll have to shut down on them this year entirely. No fireworks, no fire-crackers, no explosions of powder or shoot-ing of small cannons or pistols or other firearms go. It's hard, I know, but I can't

If some smart man will rise up and settle this strike question so that the men can go back to work and all will be serene again, I will not be forced to issue my proclamation prohibiting fireworks on the Fourth. I am in hopes that the strike may be settled yet before the big day. If arbitration had been tried at the proper time the whole thing would have been settled long ago."

"When will you issue your proclamation?" the Mayor was asked. "Oh, two, or possible three, days before the Fourth. The proclamation only holds good three days. But I want the people to know now that I have given the matter much thought and consideration, and I have decided that it would be unwise and bad policy to pormit the use of fireworks in the city on the Fourth unless the strike is set-tled. And I want the dealers in fireworks to know this much in advance of the day that the use of fireworks is to be prohib-ited, so that they will not lay in big stocks of the things which usually delight the small boy on the Giorious Fourth and lose

money thereby."

Fresident Hawes of the Police Board sald yesterday that at the meeting of the board to-day a resolution probably would be presented requesting the Mayor to issue the proclamation forbidding the use of freworks on the Fourth of July.

WARRANTS FOR WIRE-CUTTERS.

Three Men Under Arrest and Others Are Sought.

Lee V. Cottner of No. 1221 Missouri avenue, John Kilker of No. 2605 LaSalle street, and Martin Manion of No. 2038 Bernard street are locked up at the Four Courts on warrants issued yesterday charging them with cutting trolley wires at Jefferson avenue and Palm street on June 17. Sergeant Cornelius Boland and Policemen Pelzer and Riley of the Mounted District arrested the men Saturday night on information they men Saturday night on information had obtained after working on the case a week. There are other persons involved in , but their names were not included warrants, as they have not been d. Three of them live outside of

Hergeant Boland says he received information which led to the arrest, from a ne-gro, who is alleged to have driven the wire of them to clip the wire. The police re-use to give the negro's name until all the en have been apprehended. Foreman ishwick of the Jefferson avenue line awore

In making the application, Superintendent Devidson asked that a warrant be not is-sued against Cottner, but Assistant Pros-ecuting Attorney Johnson declared the evidence presented showed that he was implicated with the others. Mr. Davidson replied that the attorneys for the Transit Company had told him it would be useless. The warrant was issued nevertheless. Mr. Davidson, when asked if Cottner was a detective employed to entrap the other men arrested, said:

"Cottner is not by the cottner was a contract the contract that the cottner was a detective employed to entrap the other men arrested, said:

sted, said:
"Cottner is not in the employ of the Tran-Company. He quit on May 8, when he ent out on the strike. I don't understand st why the attorneys did not want to osecute him. I think they want to make witness of him."

ANOTHER STRIKE VICTIM.

Herman Peschke Dies From Effects of a Bullet Wound.

Herman Peschke of No. 3306 DeKalb street, who was shot in the riot at Broadway and Pestalozzi street on May 29, died the wound, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital Sunday night. Coroner Lloyd will hold an inquest on the body some

time this week Peschke was in a crowd at Broadway and Pestalozzi street which assaulted car and restaion street which assaulted car No. 5 of the Southern Electric line, A fusiliade of shots was fired from the car and five persons fell wounded. Besides Peschke, George Lacosten of No. 3333 South Broadway, Athert Wackwitz of No. 2510 South Broadway, John Decker of No. 2511 South Seventh street, and Frank Yaeger of No. 1807 South Third street were struck by bullets.

bullets.

Peschke was the most seriously injured, the builet having lodged in his spine. He was taken to the South Side Dispensary, where his wound was temporarily dressed, and he was removed to his home in an ambulance. From day to day he grew worse, until he was nent to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. It was thought from the beginning that he could not recover, but he ralled several times.

Edward J. Bressner, the conductor of the Edward J. Bressner, the conductor of the car, was taken in custody by the police, but later released when it was found no one had been killed. He had a revolver in his pocket, which he had reloaded a few minutes before. He said he had fired one shot, but so far as he knew had not wounded any one. Captain Schroeder of the Second District instructed his men yesterday to rearrest Bressner.

Peachke was 17 years old and lived with his parents at No. 1006 Dekaib street.

STRIKE CASES IN COURT.

Edward Karl Sentenced to Serve Sixty Days in Workhouse.

A number of strike cases came up in the court of Criminal Correction yesterday. Edward Karl was sentenced to serve sixty days in the Workhouse on a charge of throwing stones at a street car. Joseph Grimling was acquitted of a similar charge. Training School Excursion. A river excursion for the benefit of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. However, throwing stones at a street car. Joseph McDonald, Aifred Alberts, Thomas Meyers, which was street car. Joseph McDonald, Aifred Alberts, Thomas Meyers, thomas Simpson, John Lindaur, and Herman John were bound over to the Grand July in the same of 890 cache of the cases against Richard Kendey, charged with assault to 890 cache of the denies the story published several of the days ago to the effect that he would resign on Conductor John J. Heenan, waived press. A number of strike cases came up in

liminary examination, and was bound over to the Grand Jury in the sum of \$50.

SUBURBAN MEN'S DEMAND. They Now Insist on Arbitration of

the Issue.

The troubles between the management of the Suburban road and the employes' union seemed yesterday to have broken out afresh after a satisfactory arrangement for settlement had been agreed upon by Manager Jenkins and Messrz. Woodworth, Capstick and Farls of the Grievance Committee last Thursday, in the former's office at De Hadhamont. It was understood after the meeting, at which the agreement was reached, that there would be no necessity for arbitration, as both sides were conident that trouble could be adjusted satisfactorily between themselves. Since then, however,

tion, as both sides were confident that trouble could be adjusted satisfactorily between themselves. Since then, however, it is said that the union insists that arbitrators shall hear the grievances of the men and decide the questions at issue. Messrs, Scott if Elewert, H. W. Steinbiss and William T. Anderson, the arbitrators signed upon, were expected to hold a session yesterday, but Mr. Steinbiss was not present, hence nothing was done. In explanation of his anserce, Mr. Steinbiss said that he had not received notice officially from the union of the acceptance of Mr. Anderson as the third man of the board. In addition to the hitch on the arbitration question offense was taken by some members of the union at the discharge and suspension of reveral of the men vesterday. It was claimed by Committeeman Woodworth that these men were all members of the union, and that there were no good grounds for the archon against them.

Manager Jetnkins when seen last night refused to say more than that he insisted it was his right to employ and doctarge the men engaged on the road, and that he was to be the sole infige of their usefulness to the company.

MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE.

Five Companies of Possemen Honorably Discharged.

reduced yesterday to nearly one-half its original number. Yesterday evening at the arracks wi officers and men were mustered

original number. Yencerday evening at the barracks of officers and men were mustered out with hon rable discharges.

The work of discharging the men began at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. Five companies marched up, turned over their stars and guns to the officers in charge, received their subpoenas and departed.

It was decided Sunday that instead of discharging a number of men from each company several companies abould be mustered out in a bedy. Much the same programme was gone through with each company, There were short speeches by the company commanders and Colonel Cavender. Company No. 18 arrived late from Newsiead and Fairfax avenues. The men tode downtown in the cars. At Eighteenth street and Washington avenue the car was derailed, and the men, packing their paraphernalis on their backs, wasked the rest of the way to the barracks, arriving about 8 o'clock. They were then mustered out.

The rosters of the companies discharged, their number and stations follow (Company F. Captain J. C. Stewart, First Lieutenant B. B. Allen, Second Lieutenant W. P. Kennett and nineity men, stationed at barracks; Company K. Captain Beckmann, First Lieutenant C. D. Smith, Second Lieutenant Burton F. Smail and sixty-three men, stationed at No. 3820 Easton avenue; Company No. 21, Captain Nagel, First Lieutenant A. C. Orrick, Second Lieutenant Arthur B. Shapley, and sixtysix men, stationed at barracks; Company G. Captain Taylor, First Lieutenant P. B. Shapley, and sixtysix men, stationed at barracks; Company No. 23, Captain Cunningham, First Lieutenant P. Ruffing, and fifty-three men, stationed at Spring and North Market; Company No. 23, Captain Cunningham, First Lieutenant Paul F. Coste, Second Lieutenant V. M. Porter, and sixty-three men, stationed at barracks; Company No. 18, Captain McEttire, First Lieutenant J. R. Mahew, and staty-six men, stationed at Newstead and Fairfax avenues.

EVIDENCE IN HAVILL CASE.

EVIDENCE IN HAVILL CASE.

Two Warrants Issued Against Ex-Transit Detective.

Trouble is still piling on Ora Havill, the St. Louis Transit Company detective, who oncocted a scheme whereby he could "frustrate" a plot to blow up the Delmar road trate" a plot to blow up the Deimar road bridge. Two warrants were issued acainst him yesterday—one charging him with the unlawful possession of dynamite, the other with carrying a concended weapon.

Ike Crosby, the negro from whem Havill procured the dynamite, confronted him at the Four Courts in Chief Campbell's office yesterday. Crosby lives six miles out of the city near the Midland road. He keeps a quantity of dynamite for a syndicate which is engaged in clay mining. Crosby said that Havill came out to his place on several different occasions to talk about dynamite. Once he remained in the bouse all right. Once he remained in the house all right. Crosby said, sleeping in the attic. Crosby said, sleeping in the attic. Crosby said he let Havill have only two sticks of dynamite, which he said Mr. Beamhoff wanted to use as evidence in a case. He also procured three percussion caps and about four feet of fuse, all of which Crosby said Havill explained was to be used in court.

court.

Though this was all the dynamite he let Havili have, he said, he missed quantifies of the explosive every time Havili came out there with a number of companions. He said he did not know who got the dynamite, about twenty-five sticks of which disappeared.

Havill denied that portion of Crosby's statement. He suid he got only two sticks.

Havill denied that portion of Crosby's statement. He said he got only two sticks, and those were the ones which are now in the possession of the police. They were found in Havill's possession the night he and Clarence Smith were arrested at the Delmar bridge, where Havill had gone to "frustrate" the "plot."

BERRY PICKERS ON STRIKE.

Extra Policemen Summoned to Prevent Outbreaks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Anna, Ill., June 25.-The berry pickers on C. M. Miller's fruit farm went out on a strike this morning, and the rioting and threats have made it necessary to summon an extra number of policemen. Mr. Miller owns the largest fruit farm here. He ships a carload of blackberries and rasplerries each day during the height of the berry season.

Season.

Growers agreed to reduce the price of pleking this season from 2 cents to be cents a quart. The men to-day demanded 2 cents and it was refused. Thirty of them struck and endeavored to prevent the other men and women from picking. They say they will try to keep any pickers from entering the patches to-morrow morning. The presence of the special policemen to-night had a quieting effect. The farm is within the city limits.

JUDGE COULD NOT DECIDE.

Contradictory Evidence in Case of Transit Conductor.

Transit Conductor.

Judge Wislizenus of the Second District Police Court continued the case of James Cahill, charged with disturbing the peace of Officer James Sweeney, because the evidence was so evenly divided that he could not decide the case Cahill is a St. Louis Transit Company conductor. Officer Sweeney testified that he got on Cahill's car last Sunday night and that Cahill struck him. The officer placed Cahill under arrest, and averred that Cahill resisted. Cahill defield that he had struck the officer. He said that Sweeney got on his car and told him that he was under arrest. On the way to the pairol box, he alleged, another officer joined them, who held him while Sweeney struck him. Sweney denied Cahill's statement.

SWORN IN AS WATCHMEN.

Twenty-Four Transit Employes Will Do Guard Duty.

Twenty-four men in the employ of the St. Louis Transit Company were sworn in yes-teriay by the Police Board as private watchmen to guard the property of the company.

Since the beginning of the strike the company has been swearing in men to do guard duty until at present they have about 360 private watchmen. A number of them applied yesterday, but stars and licenses were refused them because they were non-residents. These watchmen are placed about the power-houses. They were sworn in as private watchmen that they might have the power of arrest.

STRIKERS ENJOINED BY FEDERAL COURT.

Temporary Injunction Issued by Judge Adams Prohibiting Interference With Mail Cars.

Protection to Employes and Property of Transit Company Is Given-Court's References to Strikes.

In the United States Circuit Court yeserday morning, Judge Elmer B. Adams issed a temporary injunction restraining William D. Mahon and others from Interfering with the operation of the mails over he lines of the St. Louis Transit Company, The injunction names over he men, most of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes of America. The defendants are the same as were mentioned in a restraining order issued on May 19.

An order was issued for the injunction after arguments of the attorneys for the United States and defendants had been heard. W. S. Anthony appeared for the de-fendants, while District Attorney E. A. Rozler and George C. Hitchcock represented the Government. None of the defendants were present at the hearing. In his argument Mr. Anthony said that

no lawlessness had been proved against any of the strike leaders and members of the union. On the contrary, he said that they were law-abiding men and did not need an injunction to remind them that they should refrain from interfering with the mails or from breaking any other law. He intimated that the transit company might also be to blame for the lawlessness in the city, but that the union was obliged to stand the brant of it all. District Atterney Rozler set forth in his

argument that the mail cars had been in-terfered with in a serious manner and that affidavits filed went to show that memmers of the so-called union had been seen in mobs which had interfered with the cars. He said that such conditions could not be allowed to continue and that the Government should take steps to insure the uninterrupted operation of the mails.

Judge Adams's Opinion.

In substance Judge Adams's decision was

as follows:

"It has been conceded by the defendants that this court has jurisdiction over the question at issue. Precedent has shown that where there was unlawful interference with the mails or the interstate commerce the power of a court of chancery is invoked. This precedent holds and is binding upon all citizens of the United States without distinction. The injunction process is meant as a preventive of law-lessness, and is a warning to all the peoessness, and is a warning to all the peo-

"The Court, in passing upon this point, does not undertake to purish the defendants. The issue here is not one between the transit company and a union, but the United States against persons who may in-

United States against persons who may interfere with the operation of the mails. Whether or not a person has been guilty of an act of lawlessness, if there exists a reasonable apprehension that the laws of the United States will be broken there is practically enough cause to determine upon the issuance of an injunction.

"The history of strikes shows that there have been very few legal ones and that they are not conducted peacefully. With the commencement of this strike, May 8, the mail cars were interfered with, and lawlessness has existed in the city. The defendants and those who have acted in concert with them ordered this strike, and it cert with them ordered this strike, and it naturally follows that whether actually guilty of the lawlessness or not, they must be held accountable for the necessary con-

be held accountable for the necessary con-sequences of their acts.

"If it is true—and I hope that it is—that none of the defendants has been guilty of interfering with the mail ears, or intends to interfere with them in the future, then the injunction can certainly do no harm. However, my ruling is not based upon that conclusion. The motion for a temporary in-junction is accordingly given."

Writ of Injunction.

The President of the United States of America—To Writiam D. Mahos, Mack Meens, Harry Heyan, J. J. Ryan, M. A. Howard, Samuel Lee, Joan H. Patheyr, Edwards, M. A. Howard, Samuel Lee, Joan H. Patheyr, Edwards, J. W. Brewer, T. A. Hennangton, J. Benninshon, Clarence Richardson, C. J. Suries, E. Berdwin, J. Sherley, D. Huffman, Roy Stevenson, F. Berty, O. Haird, William Woodhouse, C. Saward, G. Morgan, William Mongonery, J. Wolf. Frank George, J. P. Madson, A. D. Price, I. A. Kidwell, A. L. Yake, Charles Johnson, Peter Reunhardt, Samuel Collins, — Knabb whose first name is unknown). Jaseph E. Durham, James Justice, H. M. Spencer, William Vangon, Pred Thaigot, F. Hrockmeyer, Andrew Adams, W. L. Booker, T. D. Spaulding, John V. Fanerty, Shearman Patterson, Jaseph F. Murphy, Charles A. Speldel, Otto E. Lawmann, Arthur Waddell, W. D. Kirky John Receder, J. G. Green, Chrises Habel, Michael George, J. W. Foster, Robert H. Carruthers, Pane A. Kidwell, Charles A. Kenney, Jack Hornet, Ton Beery, Tom King, Jank Hornet, Ton Beery, Tom King, James W. Guell, William Moore, Charles A. Kenney, Jack Hornet, Ton Beery, Madson, Clarence Richardson, — Ewing Honry C. Groege, J. W. Holley, Madson, Charles A. Renney, Jack Hornet, Ton Beery, Madson, Clarence Richardson, — Ewing Honry C. Groege, J. W. Samplington, Ton Whilen, Frank R. Lawman, J. W. Samplington, Ton Whilen, Frank R. Lawman, Frontes H. Bernet, Henry W. Steinbiss, Curts W. Maybew, C. Wright, J. H. Bennet, Henry Loper, Albert Sennet, Leonard A. Cromer, T. B. Flowers, Thomas J. Cromer, America, Henry C. Massouri, in chancery sixting, on the sart of the United States for the Eight Circuit, in the Eastern Division of the East

seue cut of our said court, upon said buil of complaint, enjohining and restraining year and each and every one of you as prayed in said buil.

We, therefore, in consideration thereof, and the particular matters in said bill set forth, do strictly command you, until the further order of this Court, and your servants, agents and employes and all other persons acting in confederation, association or collissed with you or either of you and under your dictation and authority from and after the time when they shall severally have knowledge of the making of this order, and until the further order of this Court, from in any manner interfering with the power-houses, tracks, poles, when, rails, cars, or other appliances used in operating and so as to affect the operation of mail cars upon and over any of the postal routes in the City and County of St. Louis Transit Company, and from many way or manner directly or indirectly obstructing or interfering with the running of mail cars upon the postal routes aforesaid and from harsseng, assuming or interfering with any person or persons in the employ of the St. Louis Transit Company and from marsseng, assuming or interfering with any person or persons in the employ of the St. Louis Transit Company changed in or about the maintaining or operation of the tracks, where, poles, cars or other appliances necessary for and used in the postal routes aforesaid or engaged in clearing or repairing the wald lines or tracks of said postal routes, or approaches thereto for any purpose of preventing or their my of the postal routes, or approaches thereto for any purpose of preventing or their my of the postal routes, and that you and they until the further order of this Court, he further endoused and restrained from minuring or destroying any purpose of preventing of the foresaid mentioned, and the further order from injuring or destroying any purpose of preventing of interfering with the such postal routes, and that you and they until the further order from injuring or destroying any part

IN THE CITY.

F. A. HOBINE QUALIFIES-Frank A. Hobine was granted letters of clarks. Hobine was granted letters of administra-tion yesterday on the estate of William Renshaw, which is valued at \$6,000.

SHERIFF GOT HIM-Mike Shifflet, who was arrested here for the Columbus, O., authorities on a charge of horse-stealing, was turned over to a Sheriff from Columbus yesterday by Judge Fisher, before whom habeas corpus proceedings were instituted for his release.

REPUBLICAN CLUB-At the meeting of the St. Louis Republican Club in Odd Fel-lows' Hall last night twenty-two new members were added to the roster, and fif-teen applications were filed. E. A. Rozier-was to have made a speech, but it was de-clied to postpone it until a later meeting.

PLEADED GUILTY-William Thompson, Lucinda Carter and Mary Robinson, ne-groes, who were charged with the burglary of Justice Frederick A. Cline's house at No. 4821 Olive street on April 5, pleaded guilty yesterday in Judge Spencer's court. Thomp-son received five years and Lucinda Carter three years in the penitentary and Mary Hobinson one year in the Workhouse.

RELD FOR HOMICIDE-Coroner Lloyd held an inquest yesterday on the body of Thomas Mooney, the saloemkeeper who was shot down in the door of his saloon at No. 36 North Levee hate Saturday night by a trio of negroes. Henry Wilson and Ben McGowan, two neglors who are under arrest, were held by the Coroner's jury on a verdict of homicide.

THOMAS VERDICT.

"We find that Charles Edward be trio of negroes. Henry Wilson and Ben her was a subject to the death on June 19, and the saloe of the case of the charles are the first part of the charles are the

ASYLUM BOARD MEETS TO-DAY-J.

Ed Berry of Fulton, Mo., arrived in St.
Louis last night, He is a member of the
Board of Commissioners for Asylum No. 4.
The board will meet at 9 o'clock this morning at the Laclede Hotel Plans for the
temporary buildings at Farmington in contection with the cottages will be discussed.

A temporary dining-norm and other outbuildings will be erected.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED—The Circuit Judges, sitting in general term, yesteriary sustained a demurrer of the defendant to the petition of the pinintiff in the suit of Patrick P. O'Connor against the St. Louis Merchants' Fridge and Terminal Railway Association for alleged damages to plaintiff's property on account of the operation of the elevated railroud on the Leves Several other similar suits were filed against the terminal company, and the matter was referred to the Judges in general term for the purpose of saving time.

ARRELITED TO CITCHIA THE DEPUT OF THE DEPUT OF THE WAS Charles Edward Thomas, the first to fail under the Deputtes' fire.

The riot, according to the jury, followed the act of some unknown person who broke the window of a passing street car. The examination of almost 200 witnesses, coverting ten days, failed to reveal the identity.

MARRIAGE LICENSE REFUSED-Philip Rollmann of No. 1501 Chortean avenue and Annie L. Preisser were refused a marriage license yesterday on acount of the young man's age. He said at first that he was 21 years old and then admitted that he was under age. The couple were accompanied by Miss Preisser's mother, Mrs. Annie Hartmann of No. 614 Park avenue, who gave her consent to the marriage. Rohmann said that he would get his guadian's consent, his parents being dead, and the party left the office. nd Annie L. Preisser were refused a mai

CARNIVAL AND BAZAAR-The annual red at Athletic Park, Grand and Sullivan avenues, to-morrow afternoon and evening. There will be a baby show, phonograph concert, ladies' fleging and gents' walking contests, athletic events, jubiles slegers and dancing. Thirty prizes and two gold medals will be awarded winners of the various contests. Professor Boeck's band will furnish music.

In the way of witnesses there was an indendical to difficult for uncertainty when rendered it difficult for

NOT BLAKE OF MAPLEWOOD—C. J. Blake, whose office is at No. 559 Pine street, says that his friends have been making life a burden to him by good-antured charting, teasing and "suying" owing to an article recently published about a "Jack the Hugger" who operated at Maplewood. The hugger gave his name as C. J. Blake, and said he lived at Arloe. Mr. Blake, who lives at Maplewood, wants it known that he was not the individual who did the hugging, and says that young ladies will be perfectly safe at Maplewood so far as he is concerned. The St. Louis directory shows only one C. J. Blake and the address given is Maplewood.

IN THE COUNTY.

-Dramshop licenses were issued by the County Court yesterday at Clayton to Heary Leight of Sappington, Christ Mat-tern of Oakville, and W. H. Willming of Pord.

Pord.

A petition from residents along Bartmer avenue, in Central Township, asking that that street be improved, was received by the County Court yesterday. The petition was filed and referred to the Road and Bridge Commission for an estimate of the cost.

cost.

-W. Y. Bean, contractor for the new bridge being built across the Meramec River, near Eureka, was allowed by the County Court S. 83.50, or half the price of the bridge, yesterday.

-The time allowed the St. Louis County Transit Company to file bond and fulful other conditions stipulated by the court in the franchise granted it on February 5, 190, to build an electric railway from St. Louis to Manchester via Clayton. Was extended to Manchester via Clayton, was extended until December L

until December I.

—Marriage licenses were granted at Clayton yesterday to Joseph E. Heinbucher and Aurelia H. Mittelberg of Kirkwood; to Michael Flynn and Priscilla A. Crossman of Clayton, and to Samuel A. Hayes and Mary Payne, negroes, of St. Louis. The last two couples were married by Justice of the Peace Greensfelder.

—Jurymen in the case of the State availage.

Jurymen in the case of the State against James W. Higgins for the killing of John Gereaux, his brother-in-law, last January, were chosen yesterday at Clayton. The hearing was set for Wednesday. The will of Leopold Reith of Luxembourg, St. Louis County, was filed yesterday at Clayton. His former home property at Luxembourg was left to his widow, and he bequeathed \$100 each to his four grandchildren.

grandchildren.

- Harry M. Pyle, in the two cases against him in the Clayton Circuit Court, with-drew his pleas of not guilty yesterday and was sentenced on both accounts to a total of twenty-two years in the penitentiary.

- A meeting of the Kirkwood Board of Aldermen was held last night. The principal business was the passing of an ordinance providing for a general election of the citizens of Kirkwood to determine the question whether \$17.000 in bonds he assumed by the city to build an electric light plant. The date of the election was set for July 21.

DEPUTIES ACTED IN DISCHARGE OF DUTY.

Finding of the Coroner's Jury Concerning the Killing of C. Edward Thomas.

OTHER TWO NOT JUSTIFIED.

Verdicts in Cases of Rine and Burkhardt-McKnight and Cox Exonerated-Riot Started by Window-Breaker.

THOMAS VERDICT.

react, were near by the Coroner's pary on a verdict of homicide.

FATHER IS ADMINISTRATOR Letters of administration granted to Public Administrator William C. Richardson on the estate of Patrick J. Henagham, the police of ficer who disappeared last December, and whose body was found in the river in May, were revoked yesterday, and Henaghan's father, John Henaghan, qualified as administrator of the estate, which is vulved at \$6,000.

from gunshot wounds of the chest. Said wounds were caused by bullets (buckshot) fired from a gun in the hands of some unknown member of the posse comitatus on Washington avenue, about seventy-five feet east of Sixth street, at about \$65 p. m., on June 10, 1909, while members of the posse were acting in the discharge of their duty and attempting to arrest • their duty and attempting to arrest •

bereion with the contense will be described.

A temporary dimine, recommended of the content of

way and Washington avenue. The third way charles Edward Thomas, the first to fall under the Deputies' fire.

The riot, according to the jury, followed the act of some unknown person who broke the window of a passing street car. The examination of almost 200 witnesses, covering ten days, failed to reveal the identity of any Deputy who participated in the shooting or of any striker who contributed to the disturbances which precipitated the riot.

Herbert Tuohy, who was arrested by Policeman Telinholt at Jefferson and Choulceman Telinholt at Jefferson and Choul

ance of one who was arrested and the at- boys escaped.

No possible means of identifying those who participated in the shooting was overlooked by Cotoner Lloyd, and in the zeal to ascertain an of the facts possible, wit-nesses were ex-mined who knew absolute-ly nothing of the occurrence, but whose connections with the Pesse Comitatus made it possible that they might throw some light

n the matter. Members of Company F of the posse were Members of Company F of the posse were lined up repeatedly before witnesses in the effort to establish the identity of those participating in the shooting, but without result. On yesterday the final effort at identification was made, when eighteen dep-uties other than those already scrutinized by witnesses, were fined up, with the same lack of result.

by witnesses, were lined up, with the same lack of result.

Twenty-hy witnesses were examined yesterday before the jary was permitted to retire. They included Gardner McKnight, who at first was suspected of having fired one of the tatal shous, and who made a voluntary statement of his whereabouts while the riot was in progress. George W. Cox, also suspected at first of knowing a great deal about the shooting, was recalled and made a further statement. The jury exoncrated both expressly in the vertices.

The jury retired at 10:53 a.m. It was 2:30 p. m. before they were ready with their verdices. Most of this time they were occupied in going over the transcript of testimony, which had been prepared at Coroner Lloyd's dictation. The jury consisted of: J. A. Gramlich, hatter, No. 80 Geyer avenue; J. C. Schifferle, house furnisher, No. 462 Botanical avenue; E. J. Lorenzen, plumber. No. 1934 Pennsylvania avenue; William Geiling, furniture, No. 273 Utah street; Fred Evertz, cutlery, No. 1852 South Broadway; Louis Kaltwasser, merchant, No. 437 Oregon avenue.

Considerable comment was caused by the verdicts on the deaths of Rine and Burkhard, because the shooting was not attifluted to members of the Sheriff's posse. The testimony on this point was indefinite, no witness having seen either man shot, while several saw a deputy shoot Thomas. In these cases, too, the testimony was considering as to whether either man was armed, although the preponderance of testimony was that neither had a weapon.

The Grand Jury, it is understood, still is investigating the riot.

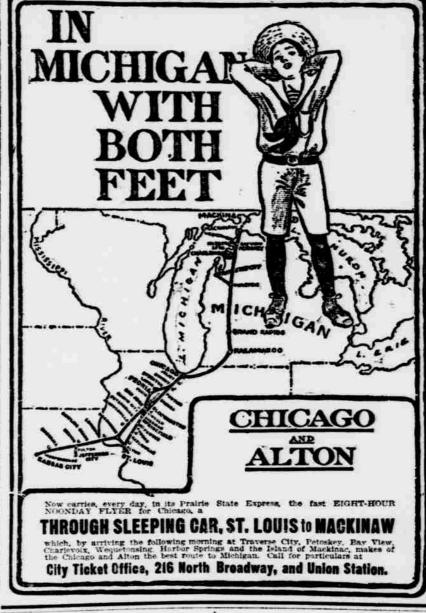
McKnight and Cox Testify.

Garlier McKnight's statement on the stand yesterday was about as follows:

McKnight and Cox Testify.

Gardner McKnight's statement on stand yesterday was about as follows:

"I was relieved on Saturday night a instructed to report at 5 a. m. on Sund the day of the riot. I did so and was of missed until 6 p. m. I went out to house of Mr. Reedy, where I took dim I was there until about 5:39 p. m. when started downtown with Mr. and M Reedy and Mr. McKeen. After we enter the St. Charles street door of the barract I got a summons for Mr McKeen, and Ji had served it when the parade started part of the missed in the firing commenced and the or came for Company F to fall in. I got up in the basement and went out wharry McCormack and Judge Krum, that time the street was entirely clear, we



INCIDENTS OF THE STRIKE.

riet.

The virdicts were anticipated by those who followed the proceedings. In all of the testimony only one fact stood out clearly, which was that the shooting was the result of the evert net of a striker in breaking the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car and of the reasting the window of a car at Eighth and Soulard arighted from a car at Eighth and Soulard aright arigh

ance of one who was affested and the attempt of his friends to rescue him.

Concerning the shooting of Rine and Burkhardt lewer facts were addited even than were ascertained relative to the shooting of Thomas and in all of the statements of witnesses there was an indefiniteness and uncertainty which rendered it difficult for the jury or spectators to gain a clear comprehension of wint actually occurred at the riot. To this was added the contradiction in advanced by many of the witnesses.

Thomas Dwyer of No. 80 South Twenty-second street was a defendant in police court yesterday charged with disturbing the court yesterday charged

Charles Hartman, 17 years old, of No. 417
South Jefferson avevnue, was charged in
the First District Police Court yesterlay
morning with disturbing the peace of Conductor Henry Long of the Tower Grove line.
The evidence showed that he yelled "scab"
at Long at Twelfth and Pine streets. Judge
Sidener fined Hartman \$5, but afterwards
stayed the fine on the promise of the father
to take his son home and chastise him.

The June Grand Jury made a partial re-

port in Judge Spencer's court yesterday morning.

Richard Ferrick, who was charged with killing Emergency Policeman Duncan K. MacRae while he was doing duty as guard on a Cass avenue car, was indicted for murder in the first degree. Other true bills were returned as follows: Assault to kill-Frank Athline, William Conley and William Edge: Robbery, first degree-Leon Douglass, William Henry, Grand larceny-William Holden, John Petry, Grace Turner, Burglary and larceny-Peter Hughes, John McHale, William and Lucy Roblinson, William Thompson and Lucinda Carter.

A meeting of representatives of all ward organizations of strike sympathizers has been called to assemble at Social Turner Hall on Wednesday night. It is the intention to form a central body, which shall direct the work of aiding the strikers by donations and such other means as may be deemed expedient.

95 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

Dinamore for Congress.

was found that Hugh Dinsmore had re-ceived 16,439 votes, and he was declared nominated for Congress. A new Congres-sional Committee was elected. A. E. Moore was elected chairman and C. J. White sec-retary.

95 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Republic.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL.

Doctor Parkinson's Recommendations-University Improvements. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carbondale, Ill., June 25.-The annual re-

Carbondele, Ill., June 25.—The annual report of the Southern Illinois Normal University, which was submitted to the Board of Trustees of the institution at their last annual meeting by Doctor Parkinson, president, contains many recommendations affecting the administration of the school that are a distinct detarture in the second that are a distinct detarture in the second upon modern needs and requirements. There are two distinct courses of study—the English and the Latin, both extending over four years.

He recommends that in future a certificate be granted to all students who complete all the work required in the first two years of each of these courses. The certificate so granted would be an incentive to all to take the course regularly and would get rid of so much irregular work. He arcues that in many cases the pupil would be led to see the possibility of completing the entire course and receive the normal diploma. He elso recommends that the president be authorized to grant the diploma of the school at any time during the year when the work is completed, or at least give students a certificate and not grant the diploma until the regular commencement.

The attendance for the entire year reached a total of 1.500 pupils and a total number of different students of \$17. The attendance by terms were: Fall term, 499: winter term, 420; spring term, 500; summer term, 121. The total number of graduates of the school since its organization is \$77, of whom eighteen are deceased. The school has been in session since 1874.

The present vacation will note many needed reforms. The corridor floors of the university of the school has been in session since 1874.

session since 1874.

The present vacation will note many needed reforms. The corridor floors of the university building are to be laid in marble. The driveways are to be thoroughly graveled. The science building will receive needed repairs. Artesian water will be piped to all parts of the building, and a programme clock connected with all recitation rooms will be put in place.

The institution is the only one in this part of the State supported by the State: In fact, the only one south of the State capital.

AMERICANS WIN HONORS.

Tod Sloane and Robinson in the

Paris Shoot. SPECIAL BY CARLE Paris, June 25.-(Copyright, 1900, by the

New York Journal and Advertiser.)-As the result of to-day's pigeon-shooting match, "Tod" Sloane, the American jockey, and Robinson, a trap shot from San Francisco, are tied for first place, with Mackintosh, the Australian; Jouan, the French champion, and Roberts, an Englishman.

Edgar G. Murphy, the well-known American, had the misfortune of having his first bird fall outside the fence, after which he made a clean score. He still has a chance for the first prize.

The prizes for the shoot which began to-day are: First, \$1.600; second, \$2.500; third, \$1.500, and fourth, \$750. There were eighty-five contestants in the match when the shooting began. Bets at even money are made that an American will win first prize. The match continues to-morrow and will be concluded Wednesday. result of to-day's pigeon-shooting match,

117 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

WILL FIGHT THE TRUST.

Former Detroit Toobacco Manufacturer Resumes Business.

Detroit, Mich., June 25.-The Detroit plant of the Continental Tobacco Company, which was recently closed, was to-day purchased by Oren Scotten, in behalf of a new independent tobacco manufacturing company The consideration was \$200,000 Conway, Ark., June 25.—The Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District met today and organized, with T. S. Humphreys as chairman, W. H. Hyatt, secretary. It

Chills

Are you suffering now with chills and fever, or with ague, malaria, dumb ague, or chronic malaria poisoning? And are you now living in a malarial part of the country? Then take

Ayer's Malaria and Ague Cure It is a perfect specific for all forms of mala-

rial trouble. "Two of my children and two of my sister's children had bad cases of the chills. After our old family physician had failed to give any relief I bought a bottle of Ayer's Malaria and Ague Cure and it cured them all very quickly. A family were visiting in the neighborhood and the little boy took the chills. We gave him some of it and it cured him quickly, too."—EMMA J. ENTERSIMENT, Langsville, O., Jan. 2, 1900.